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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE CAPTURES IN PALESTINE.

Two Turkish Armies Without Guns.

FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN.

London, September 25 Beuter learns that the 285 guns which have been captured in we captured with several prisoners. Palestine are believed to be the whole of the guas in possession of two Turkish Armies. Cavalry is quite close to Amman. Oa the attacks north-west of Fayet. Hedjaz Railway the Arabs have captured Jerduz, three miles north of Mean and the position of the Turkish force, now broken in two eastwards of the Jordan and both positions out off from Damasons, is critical. Probably few of the Tarkish fighting force will except.

The Capture of Halfa.

London, September 24. Reuter's correspondent in Palestine, writing yesterday, says :-A few hundred Turks at Haifs rest ited our advance until overcome. the enemy guns holding out till their ammunition was spent. The population at Haifs, including German colonists, enthusiastically welcomed the British.

Characteristic of the atrained German-Turkish relations was an incident when a captured German Major, who was attempting to fise with other Germans, was forced by the Turks to participate in the defence of Haifs. The administration of the town has been taken over without the slightest hitch.

London, September 28. Reuter learns that the prisoners taken in Palestine now number

CONTINUED SUCCESSES IN MACEDONIA.

Allies Capture Important Road.

SERBIAN TROOPS OCCUPY ISHTIP.

London, Saptember 25. Reuter learns that on the Silonica front the whole Monastir-Prilep-Gradako Road, connecting the two Bulgarian Armies, is now in the hands of the Allies, whose cavelry is within ten miles of the second line. Vales, Ishtip and Prilep. The enemy is fighting desperately to retain possession of this road and also the sector west of Prilep. The Allies, however are as near Uskub as the enemy, the occupation of which would be most important. We hold the Vardar from Ghevgeli to Gradsko.

The Serbians continue to take prisoners and have captured another thirty guns, additional to those previously reported.

Allies Still Advancing.

London, September 26.

A French E istern communique states: - Despite fresh reinforcements of German troops, the enemy is obliged to continue his retreat northwards. Strong rearguards are still desperately resisting northwest of Monastir.

The Allies have advanced beyond Prilep and are progressing towards the Krushevo, Kichevo and Veles roads.

The Serbians in the centre have carried Popedija massif, eastwards of Babuns, and gained ground westwards of the Lower Cerns. They have also enlarged the bridgehead north of the Varder and captured beights between the Vardar and Krivalakavitas Valley, where the enemy is hastily entrenching.

Hudoito and captured Karabafi massif, north of Lake Doiran. The booty is increasing. Thirty guns were captured on the

23rd inst., also railway material.

London, September 26. Reuter learns that the Serbians have captured Ishtip.

Bulgaria Entered.

London, September 26. A British Salonica official message says :- British troops have entered Bulgaria.

COUNT HERTLING'S SPEECH.

Restriction of Armaments Again Raised.

London, September 25. entire sympathy with the idea of a Lasgne of Nations, provided General von Wrieberg said:-"The American Armies should not equal rights to all members of the League were guaranteed. He terrify us; we shall also settle with them." He admitted the Allied also reiterated that the idea of restriction of armaments was thorough- successes in the Balkans and Palestine. He olaimed that the ly capable of discussion and concluded by recapitulating his previous German Army was now adequately armed against tanks. Summing views regarding the freedom of the seas.

Herr Brueninghane, speaking on behalf of the Admiralty, "Despite material losses, we are well protected." declared that more U boats were now in operation than at any period since the war.

"Old Fallacies and Arguments".

London, September 28. The newspapers describe Count Hertling's speech as the speech . A statement from a reliable source regarding a strike among the of a falling Minister in a dying system mumbling old fallscies and Olyde shipwrights and other shipperd trades, which has spread to arguments because he knows his position is insecure. He said Barrow and the east coast of Scotland, points out that the action of nothing to remove the Allies' objection to the whole German pro- the men, who demand a minimum wage of £5 weekly, is disarowed gramme, namely that Garmany cannot be trusted.

Some Passages Hissed.

The German newspapers comment unfavourably on Count | As ship production is a most national necessity, the Government Hertling's speach. The Lokal Anseiger admits that the speech was must act promptly. The law provides three methods :- Relistment received in joy silence, while some passages were hissed. The in the Army of strikers of military age; prosecution of the ring-Togethatt says: "One finds no seistence in the speech to all the leaders under the Defence of the Reelin Act; and the Sping of burning questions of vital interest to the life of the nation. | Count strikers by the Manitions Pribusal. The decision of the Covern-Hertling fails to understand our present people."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SHARP FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

Enemy Efforts Prove Futile.

A BIG HAUL OF GERMAN AEROPLANES.

London, September 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- There was sharp local fighting this morning in the neighbourhood of Belency, which Our rifle and machine-gun fire broke up with loss three counter-

We best of the enemy's attempted surprise attack contward of

Epehy, many German dead being left in front of our position. We repulsed raiders at night-time south-east of Inchit A strong enemy party entered a post in the neighbourhood of

Moeuvres, but was ejected by a counter-attack. Futile Enemy Efforts.

London, September 26. A French communique states: - West of St. Quentin the enemy in the afternoon attempted to eject us from Epice de Dallon. All his assaults were repulsed.

Between the Ailette and the Aisne, the day was marked by violent enemy reactions on Moisy Farm plateau and in the region north of Allement, where there was desperate fighting all day long. Despite repeated efforts, the enemy failed to recover our gains of previous days. He lost heavily and left prisoners.

Over Fifty Germaa Aeroplanes Accounted For.

London, September 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says:-Two thousand photographs were taken on the 24th instantobservers reported much damage to enemy battery positions as a result of our artillery fire. We dropped 123 tons of bombs, two serodromes and several rail junctions being heavily attacked. There was much air fighting. We destroyed thirty-one seroplanes, and drove down twenty-two! Ten British machines are missing. Eight enemy balloons were destroyed.

> Explaining a Defeat. London, September 26.

Writing yesterday, Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters says a confidential Order by General Ludendorff, dated the 11th inst. admits the defeat of General Marwitz's Second Army. which he attributes to the troops allowing themselves to be surprised by a mass attack by tanks and inadequate artillery reserves. He gives elaborate and detailed instructions regarding measures to fight the tanks, declaring it as absolutely insumizeable that the tanks, after penetrating advanced lines, should be able to push forward for miles. He deplores the disappearance of the principle that troops must hold out to the last man.

More Good Work by the British.

London, September 26 Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We successfully continued local operations during the afternoon and night north-west of St. Quentin.

The English progressed and captured certain strongly defended localities in the neighbourhoods of Selency, and Gricourt and a number of prisoners.

Besides counter-attacks launched by the enemy north-west of Fayet, he also twice unsuccessfully attacked us north of Gricourt. The English in a successful minor operation north-west of La Bassee advanced their line and took prisoner over one hundred. We repulsed a counter-attack in this locality at night-time, taking

several prisoners. We improved our positions slightly north-west of Armentieres and took prisoners in patrol encounters and raids between Armentieres and Ypres.

A German Commusique.

:Lindon, Sapiember 26. A German cfficial wireless message eass:-The enemy On the right wing, the British, French and Greek troops have temporarily gained a footing on a height between Pontruet and thrown strong advance guards across the Vardar at Gradets and Pricourt, but our counter-attack recaptured it. The French made small breaches in our positions between Francilly and the Somme.

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

German Alarm at Allied Successes. Amsterdem, September 25.

The Entents success in Macedonia and Palestine has greatly alarmed the Frankfurter Zeiting, which cannot refrain from paying a tribute to the enemy's strategic skill. It says the Entente, and especially the English, show themselves again as masters in Colonial warfare and also admits that the point of the break-through in Macadonia was most cleverly chosen. The paper arges the Central Powers to tackle the problem of defence, as "the enemy has caused us serious military damage."

More German "Explanations."

London, September 25. In his speech in the Beichstag, General von Wrisberg said the German withdrawals in Flanders were made in order to prevent an In his speech in the Beicletsg. Count Hertling reitersted his enveloping British attack. Dealing with the St. Mihiel salient, up the general military situation, General von Wrieberg said:-

CLYDE SHIPYARD STRIKE.

Necessity for Quick Government Action. London, September 26.

by their Executives. Moreover it is a repudiation of the undertaking by the Shipyards Trade Unions that there would be no stoppages of work contained in a scheme to eccura the utmost production which Ameterdam, September 25. was framed by them and their employers last April.

ment will probably be amounted very shortly.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

KUSSIAN AFPAIRS.

Boishsvik Agent Leaving England.

London, September 25. M. Latvineff, the Bolshevik Agent in Berein, Locompenied by fifty-four compatriots, is leaving London to day for a negural port en route to Ensais. It is stated that Britain's representatives in Russis are an route to England.

Former War Ministers Sentences to Dueth

Amsterdam, September 26. The Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung says a message itom Moscow appoundes that the Revolutionary Tribunal has condemned to death the former War Ministers, M. Atolivanoff and M Wierchevaki, but the sentences are not to be executed at present.

EARLIER. TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR ON THE WAR SITUATION.

Deep Discontent in Germany.

Amsterdam, Sept. 24 The German Chancellor, Count Hertling, in his speech at the opening of the Main Committee of the Reichstag, said: "You are aware of the deep discontent which prevails. in wide circles of the population, due to the terrible war pressure and consequent sufferings and deprivations; but if discontent arises from the military situation it far exceeds justifiable limits." Referring to the failure of the summer offensive he admitted that the situation was grave, but there was no reason for faintheartedness. He argued that the situation was not so bad as that of summer 1916. Reviewing the eastern situation he admitted that the future appeared unclear and uncertain, but the former menace had disappeared. Hence a considerable part of the eastern army could be employed in the west.

After attributing American war enthusiasm partly to huge profits from armaments and sneering at the British recognition of "that conglomerate" rabble, the Czecho-Slovaks" as a belligerent power, Count Hertling declared that the German iron wall on the West front would not be broken. The submarines were slowly, but surely, fulfilling their task of diminishing tonnage, thus above all menacing and restricting reinforcements of men and material from the United States

The hour must come when our enemies will see reason and be ready to make an end of war before half the world is ruined and the flower of manhood dead on the battlefield. Meanwhile our business is to stand together, cool, confident and resolute, in the protection of the fatherland.

An Awkward Reminder.

Simultaneously with Count Hertling's defence that Germany invaded Belgium as a defensive measure, the "Weser Zeitung" quotes a chapter of Herr Erzberger's new book on the League of Nations wherein Erzberger states that got a single valid documentary proof of intention on the part of the French to cross the frontier can be brought forward. It is even established from the German side that the French plans of mobilization did not provide for entering Belgium. Foreign Secretary's Speech.

London, Sept. 25. Speaking in the Beichstag. Admiral von Hintze." referring to peace in the east, said "It is to our interest and " the interest of the German Empire and its Allies to adhere to the peace of Brest Litovsk as long as it is at all possible."

In the course of a review of the world situation he mentioned the Allied expeditions in Russia and said that it was unlikely that the Allies would advance further from Murman, owing to the various difficulties. He stated that Germany had agreed to hand over to Spain one of the interned German ships for the duration of the war against proper compensation for every Spanish ship Germany had

THE WESTERN FRONT.

German Attack Fall-

A French communique states: There was artillery activity at night-time in the regions of St. Quentin and between the Ailette and the Aisne. A German attack in the region of Moisy Farm failed completely. On the Vesle front there is a fairly lively artillery struggle. We repulsed enemy raids in Champagne and Lorraine and carried out a successful raid in Lorraine

A wireless German official message says: The Anglo-French resumed their attack against Saint Quentin and gained a footing at Pontruet, Gricourt, Francilly and Selency, but we re-captured Pontruet and Gricourt. Fighting on British Front.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says: We further progressed in evening of the 24th and at night-time in the neighbourhood of Selency and at Gricourt. The enemy counter-attacked several times, twice in great strength; northward of Gricourt but was repulsed on both occasions. Two companies of the 2nd. Battallion Royal Sussex in one instance met the enemy with the bayonet inflicting heavy casualties and capturing a number. The enemy in the evening re-attacked at Gricourt and at first made progress. but we immediately counter-attacked and completely restored the situation making prisoners of forty. We prisonered a thousand and took a large number of machine-guns, north-westward of St. Quentin on Tuesday. A successful minor operation on Monday night slightly advanced our line south-eastward of Inchy We repulsed raids eastward of Demicourt, northward of Lens. The enemy in raiding westward of Sauchy Cautahy captured a British post and a few of ours are missing. The enemy re-attacked the same post and was repulsed. We successfully raided in the Wulverghem sector where we prisonered a few.

> Uneasy About Alsace Lorraine. Amsterdam, Sept 25,

Berlin announces that arrangements are being made to expedite the evacuation of civilians at Metz and other places in Alsace Lorraine, likely to come within range of the enemy long range guns. This is the first public admissionof the German High Command's anxiety as regards Aleace Lorranc. Continued on Pros 81

TELEGRAMS.

(Benter's Service to the "Telegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 84. The silver market is steady.

ANNA HELD DEAD.

Popular American Actress.

Anna Held, one of the most popular performers on the musical comedy stage, says the New York Brening Post died recently at her fome in the Hotel Savoy, this city, after a long illness, at the age of forty-five years. She was born in Wareaw of humble parentage, her isther being a glove stitriper. When she was a little girl her father left Poland for Paris, and there she helped to bring money into the family coffer by singing and dancing in

the caies. Although only a slip of a girl. Miss Held had already learnd the trick of using her eyes, which afterward became a great part of her charm, and she soon became popular among the students of the Quartier Latin, As she grew older she worked in a shop where for caps were manufactured, and then her father died and she went to London to live with relatives of her mother in the Whitechapel district, where the manager of a music hall saw her and gave ber first chance to appear on a

real stage. It did not take long for Miss Held to become popular, and she attained great local fame as the Little Whitechapel Beauty. then sub went on a short tour in Holland, - and in 1889 returned to Paris, where she was cordially welcomed, and soon became the rage for her beauty. grace, and impudence in the field of operatts and musical comedy. For seven years she remained in Paris, making occasional tours of Europe, and then, in 1898, came to this country, under the management of Florenz Ziegfeld, jt.

Miss Held arrived here in September twenty-two years sgo, and appeared in the Herald Square Theatre, when she made an instant hit with her songs, which at once became the rage. "Won't vou come and play wis me" and I just can't make my eyes behave." Afterwards she appeared for many years in musical comedies, such as "La Paupee," "Papa's Wife." "The Little Doobess." "The Parisian Model, and "Miss Innocence." She carned a popularity attained by very few entertainers of her class, and was known all over the country, even in the smallest towns, from coast to coast, In lete years she had appeared from time to time in this city, but her sessons were short. Her last appearance was in "Follow Me" at the Casino 100 sessons ago.

In 1897 Miss Held was married

to her manager, Ziegfald, and

began suit for divorce in 1912,

which was granted three years

later. Before coming to this country she had a child by a previous marriage-Liane Osrrera, herself a singer and dancer and now twenty-four years old. -She was reject with a mysterious illness in January while playing in Milwsukee. and for a long time the physicians were baffied, but it was afterwards established, according to the best medical opinion, that she was suffering from an advanced form of ar emis, which was the cause of ber death. Few women have been so popular among their accounted on and off the stage, and men and women, even to those with the smallest ports in her companies, were certain of her care and the righting of their wrongs, so matter how living

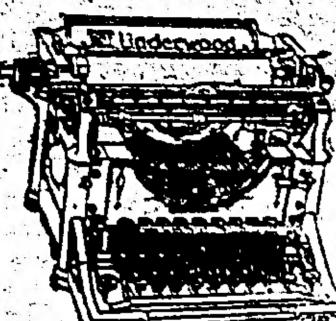
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GENERAL NEWS.

Escorts for Hospital Ships. The Admiralty, Mr. Bonar Law. announced in the house of Commons recently, are considering the question of providing escorts for hospital ships. Garmay's statement that the Liandovery Castle was sunk by a British mine was contradicted, he pointed out by the official report.

Proposed Luxury-Tax in Japan. it is reported that the Japan Finance Department is comtemplating creating a luxury tax. It is believed there will be considerable difficulties attendant upon the execution of the proposal, while some authorities concerned are reported .. to be strongly opposed to the ides. It is therefore problematical whether the propeal will materialise, but pevertheless authorities are making preliminary investigations on the autisct.

A Grading "Cruelty."
What is the good of sending a man of this kind into the Army? It is an act of cruelty to him and and a waste of the country's money," observed Mr. A. H. Richardson, MP., at the Law Society Tribunal recently. The man suffered from epilepsy, paralysis and incipient pulmonary tuberculosis. Another applicant suffered from epilepsy. Two doctors certified that they had seen him in fits. He had been passed Grade III He was given time to obtain national work.

Over 3.500 Prosecutions. According to information reaching the Japanese Judicial Department, the total number of persons prosecuted in connection with the recent rice riots throughout the scuntry (except those in Hiroshims and a few other places, of which details are not yet known; is 3,512. The list is headed by N.goys-with 340 prosecutions, followed by Wakayama, Yamaguchi, and Fukuoka esch with 300. Next comes Tokyo with 280, Kobe with 250, and Oaks with 200, while the figure for Kyoto is 100.

Long Distance Telephony. Is was originally decided to open a new direct telephone service between Tokyo and Kobe, Osaka and Shimonoseki, and Kobe and Moji from next year. In view of the exigencies of the military situation, however, the authorities have accelerated the programme and arranged to open the service from early next month. It is understood that work is proceeding day and night. The new lines are being laid on the upper part of the existing standards, and these operations ste held to be responsible for the present unsatisfactory conditions of communication by through telephone between Tokyo and Soimonoseki.

Ordered to Leave Cardiff. Mr. William B. Ronnfelus, the well known Oard ff cosl exporter, sought in the King's Bench Division recently to have set saide an O der by the military suthorities expelling him from Cardiff at four days' notice. Mr. Ronn. feldt is of Scandinavian, not German, origin, and he emphatically denied that he gave, or was present at, a "dinner to celebrate the sinking of the Lucitanis." Remours about this came through the chapnel of his wife's washerwoman. Mr. Justice Darling said he was satisfied that Colonal Phillips, for the military suthorities, honestly enspected the plaintiff. The police report on which he acted was withheld for reasons of State. Judgment would be for the authorities with CORLE.

Hebrew University at Jerusalem. On a site purchased before the war at Mount Scopus, near Jerusalem, the ceremony of laying the icondation-stone of a Hebrew creation of this university is an imports of the Zionist programme. The ceremony was attended by General Alleaby. officers of the French and Italian detechments in Pelestine, a representative gathering of Palestinisn Jews, a deputation of Egyptian Jews, and the heads of other communities. Twelve stones. of Israel, were laid, the first by De. Wemmann, the others by

branches of Jewish life in Pales-tine and the Disspors. Chairs will be created for all extended sciences and will include one for

Genetic, Companions of the Order are given promotion in the table of presedence. Hitherto they have racked after the 4th class (members) of the Royal Victorian Order. In future they will come immediately after Commanders of the Order of the British Empire.

Exchange of Prisoners.

It is officially stated that Sir George Cave's figure of 120,000 as the total number of combatants and male civilians eligible for repatriation under The Hague agreement includes the number of British and German prisoners of war, both combatants and civilians. As to officers, it is understood that only those now in Holland or Switzerland will return to this country, and that the existing arrangement for the internment in a neutral country of other officers who have been 18 months in captivity will continue to have effect.

Starts His Son for Berlin. Mr. Reuben W. Milton, a Missouri Pacific - engineer, of Joplin, Mo, was perfectly willing that his son, Earl R. Milton. chould go to war as a marine, but he wanted to drive the train that carried the boy the first lap of his journey to Berlin. According to the story as they are telling it at the recruiting thice of the United States marines, young Milton was to go to Kansas City from Joplin with two of his pals to enlist, but his transportation read via the Frisco line. At the request of the elder Milton, they were transferred to the Misscuri Pacific, and Milton, the engineer, drave the train carrying the three embryo " devil-dogs."

Austrian Emperor Slandered. It would appear that strange rumours are affoat in Austria with regard to the relations existing between the Emperor Charles and his Consort: These rumours have obtained such currency that Dr. Saidler has been obliged to make a statement, in which he expressed the utmost indignation at the "abominable assertions, totally unfounded, which have been made about the Imperial couple." The former Foreign Secretary, Count Czernin, has had an andience. with the Emperor. This andience. which lasted a considerable time, has staobed much attention, and is associated with these rumours. as well as others bearing upon the part which the brother of the Empress Zits has played in the war, and the Austrian peace feelers which are supposed to have been put out.

Bohemian Woman Sentenced to Milado Jemechek, a Bohemian woman teacher of languages, has been sentenced to death by the Military Tribunal of Vienna on charges of espionage. She travelled from New York by the etesmer carrying Count Bernstorff and other members of the German Embassy, and she was accused of having made this journey under the instructions of the Czech organisations in America with the object of ascertaining from conversations with Count Bernstorff bow far Austria was under the infidence of Germany, what prospects Austria had of making a separate peace, and also the general feeling in Bohemis, especially the attitude of the Czech Deputies, on the question of the independence of the Czech countries. Jamschek denied having acted with any oriminal intent, her only

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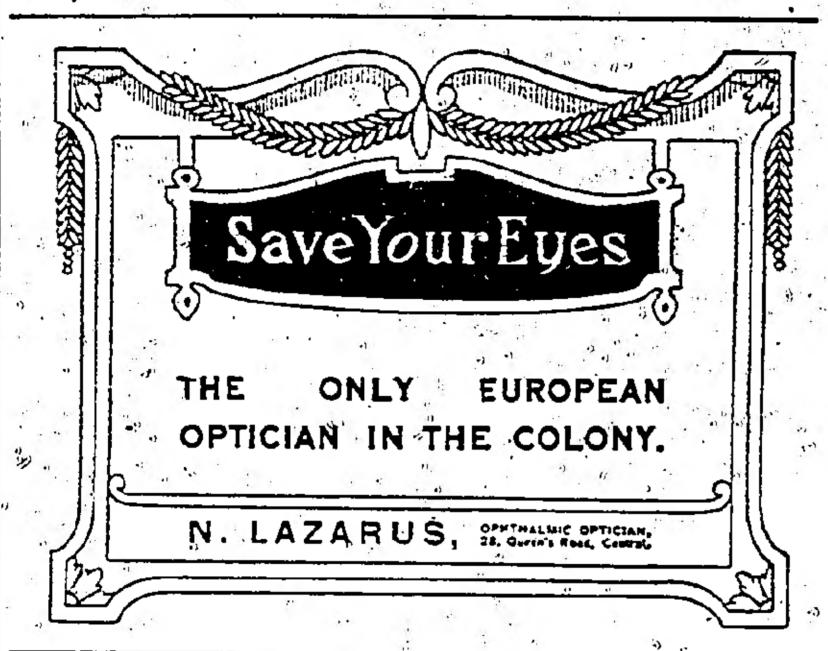
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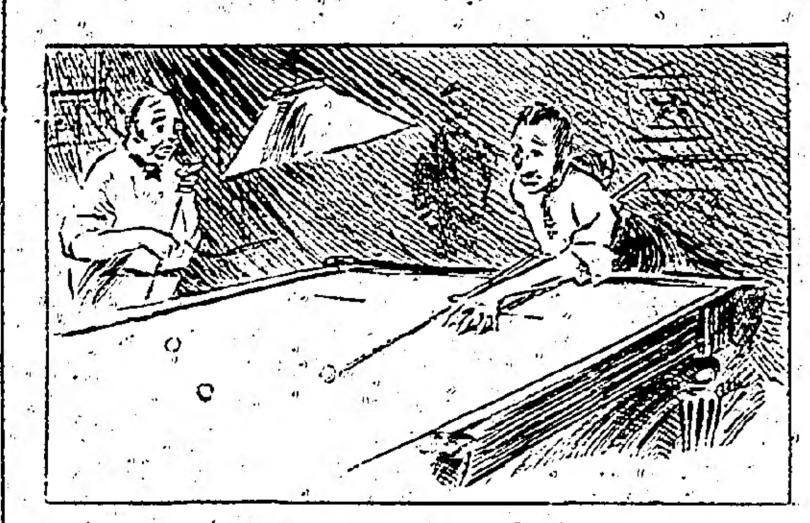
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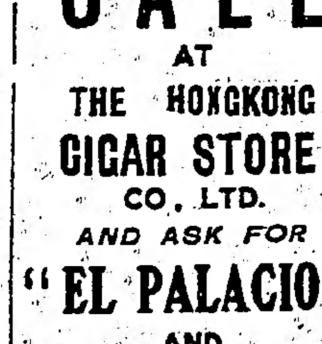
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GERMANY'S HALTING EXCUSES.

It is characteristic of the bully, when he is losing a fight, to they have been granted want to cease battling and attempt by laborious explanations to increase approved by, their own show that it was his opponent who was responsible for the com. Unions. As the President of the mencement of the trouble while he himself is entirely innocent. Board of Trade points out, the Thus it comes about that at this time of the day the German liseue thus raised is whether Chancellor (Count Hertling) displays a deep enxiety to impress on small section of the community the world that when Germany invaded Balgium and thus started shall coerce the Government in a the war she was merely acting in self-defence. We have the old matter upon which a settlement story brought forward again that the Germans entered Belgian has been arrived at after negotiaterritory, not with a desire to invade the country, but because of an tions with the men themselves. imaginary fear that if they did not act quickly the Entente Powers The annoying feature of all there would forestal them and begin an invision of the Fatherland. The strikes is that they affect trades idea, of course, is sheer idiotic nonsense, and no-one but a German of the most vital concern at the Minister hard up for an excuss would trot out such a palpably thin present moment, and for that attempt at justification. The reference is, of course, to France, but resecn the action of the strikers it is unfortnate for Count Hertling that all Germans do not think is to be condemned, especially slike on this matter of the invasion of Balgium and that Herr when they must know that they E-zabarger has now openly declared that there is no valid proof of are seriously letting down th France's intention to cross the frontier, while it was even known in fighters at the front. Germany that the French mobilisation plans did not provide for More German Bombast. entering Belgium. Those facts are sufficient to dama Count Hert. la the face of recent events in ling's weak defence, and they damn it out of the mouth of a France, the latest declaration of German, too.

ed the crime of violating the neutrality of a weak State by giving cans, makes a mewhat amusing expression to the peculiarly Prussian notion that "necessity knows reading. He says:-"The Ameri no law." That clearly showed that Germany deliberately brushed can Armies should not terrify us; aside her promise to respect the integrity of Belgium merely we shall also settle with them." because it paid her to do so. Now Count Bertling drags out This sort of hombast has done the old excase of the invasion being necessitated in order to good work in Germany in the We have already given some gets into the Government Gazette a cocktail at the Clab wi the by the small consumer, that defend ourselves." and poses as being hurt because the past, bolstering up the fl gging details of the amounts of war- as an Ordinance that as usual man ye're going to propose first Charcellor's unfortunate phrase has been given its spirits of her troops and more profits assessed by the tax the excesses o' the lew have out- ye're apt to forget—and this man by the pail, from day to day, who trae meaning by the Allies: That is typically German, especially of her civil population, suthorities for individual mer- weighed the needs of the many. I'm referring to doesn't drink has no storage room for his Germany claims a clear conscience on the point because, as Count but now it seems rather fatuous chants in Kobe, says a Japan One thing I do know though, and cocktails conyway. There was winter's supply of fuel. We re-Hertling eags, "she offered the Belgians money for a promise of in face of the continued successes contemporary. Shipping men are that is, that there's no near the some talk I see about getting member last winter long lines of neutrality." Here we have Prussian morality at its best. This of our American Allies. The to pay another tex,—the shipping amount, of hard drinking in some of the efficials to turn out men, women, and children waitstatement, plainly interpreted, means that Belgium was asked to brilliant victory at St. Mihiel war-profits tax. According to Hongkong like there | used to be; in their kilts on Fair Day but I'm ing at the yards with buckets, sell her independence and saorifice her integrity to suit German should be enough to demonstrate official figures, the largest assess. but in passing I would say off thinking they'd no be very keen souttles, and pails. The average. convenience. A money bribe was offered her to keep her quiet and this fact to the Germans, but if a ment of such profits is given to hand that there's been a great to appear in the national garb; New Yorker asks himself, has this to let the Huns utilise the country sa a jamping off base in their further and more potent proof is Mr. Nature Masaynki, amounting deal more irritating Sanday there's something terribly 8. 8,000 tong weekly, or approxidesigns against the Allies But Belgium was, happily, not to be required, let her consider the iron to Y4,103,000. There is a very School Legislation of late than wenting about a kilt. bought. Even were she inclined to listen to the voice of the charmer, resolution and indefatigable big gap between the first and the there ever was before. But may I mind once after I we know now what value would attach to a promise of money from tenscity of the American nation as list, the latter being Y853,000 be I'm misjadging our hard married getting my photograph being delivered and stored now? a nation which openly regarded international agreements as "scraps a whole. An example of this is for Mr. Saheki Shuutaro, followed worked but well-meaning taken in the kilt. I couldned we know that \$300,000, about to be seen in the prompt and by Mr. Katsuda Girjiro with officials, for no doubt if such just tell ye the whole one fifth of the sum necessary for

It is late in the day now for the Huns to attempt to push the vigorous reply. of President Y500,000 Mc. Nuruse is carrying a measure is brought in, it well story for my memory wasna what blame for etarting the war on to the shoulders of others. Once more Wilson to the Austrian peace on his shipping business in be for the purpose of keeping on it might have been at times in are we able to convict Germany out of her own mouth. Prince feeler, which typifies the in his own personal name, while the same lines as at home so as to my prosper days. Onyway, I Lichnowsky, who is in disgrees in his own country because of his love exorable purpose of our Ally to most other shipping men have increase the output of war work to k home the photograph to \$300,000 has been ordered. But for truth, in his famous Memoirs categorically states that a word continue the struggle to a converted the greater portion of in the Colony. What I say is Janet expecting at least that she'd from Berlin in the days immediately preceding the declaration of victorious end, and bring Ger- their interests into juridical never mind about our education. have it framed and put in the whether this emaller quantity is war would have been sofficient to have prevented the catastrophe, many to her knees. The whole persons. The explains the great al and our housing problems and parlour. But when Janet got it being delivered and stored. Debut he says that the German leaders "urged in the direction of war." world has to take a terrible difference between the assessed our police that's being killed off for in her hand yo'd have thought it cidedly, a statement as to the Elsewhere in his document he traces the German desire for a trial revenge and America, like the profits of Mr. Names and the the want o police, let's get on will want a plague stricken tat. of military strength, and asserts that in view of the facts "it is no other Allies, is going to see that others, the figures above given our war work and give the trees wonder that the whole of the civilised world outside Germany please, Germany's debt is paid in full, representing only individual pro- at Fanling a proper chance, the entire responsibility for the world-war upon our shoulders." That How foolish these ulterances of the fits, not those of juridical persons, Janet pays if I would write less that took it said it was a speak from the authorities. Any serious is the best answer that can be be given to Count Heriling's non- German leaders appear in the face | As in the case of ordinary war- about the Government and tell ing likeness." sensical blether about Germany having "a clear conscience." of these facts: surely it is time profits, the tax on shipping war- you the news shout Macpherson Germany planned this war coolly and deliberately. She thought they tried to find other means to profits is 15 per cent, chargeable spraining his ankle for instance she saw her obsace. She misjacked the forces of civilies ion. She keep down the growing messiness on sairs profits due to the war with might bely to obser you up a is doomed to a bitter and humilisting defeat.

The Housing Outlook. If evidence were wanted of the serious shortage of housing accommodation in Hongkong could be furnished in huge by one or two advertisers who recently have had half a house or a flit to let. We have heard of instances in which the advertisers have been simply besieged by applicants seeking a home. If the situation is so bad now, what will it be when the war ends? In this regard there is a most important factor to be taken into account. At the present moment we believe there are in Hongkong over twenty civilian families finding temporary accommodation in military quarters, while at Kowloon some forty or fifty houses formerly in the Colony of reople who will commend this sepect of problem to the notice of the

authorities. The Strikes at Home."

workers at Home does not appear day's telegrams speak of what looks like a possibly serious interference with the shipping cutout. All these instances of labour unrest spoear to beng on the question of wages, though from what we hear the average worker at Home has never been so liberally paid and never enjoyed such luxuries as are within his reach - to-day. Tost there is some ground thinking that the demands are not wholly reasonable is shown in the case of the railway strike insemuch as the men concerned have struck despite the fact that ship remanded the case till next

General von Weisberg in the When the war broke out, the then German Chancellor defend. R-iobsteg concerning the Ameri-

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- Health Return. During yesterday there was notified one non-fatal care diphtheria, the cofferer being

A Fire.

the bail being allowed at \$5.00.

charged at the Police Court this Berlin bomb proof. I mentioned speak, and are quite willing that morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, 88 well about Bil now being their blue blooded eisters should The temper of some of the with various breaches of the against billions, but I couldna' carry on. It's a great pity, for this to be altogether what it might be, regulations, such as rushing at have put it the right way for society has been doing their little judging from the frequency of passengers, soliciting fares, Sister only looked sad and said bit ever since the beginning etrike movement. Only a few loitering in the streets and being something about the terrible cost war, no only making a kinds

all the above ores. Kidnapping Charge. spector Kent) then questioned the stopped to get a rest. boy but not getting any satisfactory information he sent the boy, together with the defendants, to man," says he. the Steretary for Chinese sffairs. The boy then told the S.C.A. that his parenta were in Kwongesi and that he was being brought bad.". down by the defendant. On fürther enquires being made, it was found that the other defendant was implicated. He atk ed for a week's remand, as in-

Thursday.

To His Nephew in France.

Hongkong, 26th Sept. 1918. laddies are doing fine work the wait a bit onyway-public affairs rare bygone types, both clube and now. As Sister — of the Convent come before a sprained ankle any balls, is possessed by the Royal said to me the other day, Bonjour day.

As I was saying, you'll mind late Lord Wemyee, who had an intense prejudice against cutting "fine" right off the reel. After ye about the allowances the the turf, played with the wooden we had a bit of a talk, mostly wi' Government was going to make baffy of a hundred and more years our bands, and she had asked me to the wives and families of our ago rather than countenance iron what I thought was likely to mean. Well, as I said at the ever, compromise with a metal happen at the front next year, I time, it was a very ill-advised pulter, and he even invented for A fire took place early this wasna' to be beat wi'my French, so arrangement, for it only stirred himself a kind of brassey. military cocupation are now morning at No. 111, Wing Lok tenanted by civilians. What is Street, and within three quarters to happen to these people when of an hour the whole house was wee, wee". Something must have Well the least said about it the the war ends if, as seems likely, completely gutted. The Police been wrong wi' my pronunica-the Military reoccupy the quar-were early on the scene. The tion though, for I found out after on dirt, the dirtier your boots get, of American diet seems to be ters? There will be some sixty oacse of the fire and the amount that she thought I had said so to speak, but, like the stone families to provide for, to say of damage are as vet unknown. "Houghoug" twice, which would thrown into the water, the with German names, at any rate, A Chinese was charged at the have been a silly thing to do entirely on the extent of the remain at Home, so long as the Police Court this morning, before anyway, even if I had mentioned water and the weight of the stone. war lasts. Hard facts like these Mr. J. B. Wood, with being in the place. Well, I was sorry in Mark my words, this particular will need to be legislated for in unlawful possession of a dagger. any case that I had ever let on I ripple hasna' reached its fullest advance, and they show that, bad Sargt. Blackman prosecuted and knew French, for out of mistaken extent yet; it's even affecting Red as the outlook now is, it will be a said he had been instructed by kindness, so to speak, she kept Oross Work and War Charities, All communications intended for publication should be addressed hundred times worse when peace Mr. King, A S.P., to have the case me busy for twenty minutes in for because of this stupid blunder comes, unless in the meantime remanded till. Tuesday. His the middle o' Pedder Street tell- the members of a certain vary willpractical messures are taken to Worship accordingly remanded ing her a about General Foch's ing and belpful little society in We the case till Tuesday at 10 a.m., plans, and how that one of these Kowloon have taken exception to days we would see the German this business o' makin' fish Chair and Ricksha Coolies. Armies rallying round the six one and flesh o' another, and as a

> days ago, we had the cotton improperly dressed. His Worship of the war. I got ma car after a' things but paying monthly suboperatives' strike, now railway. imposed fines ranging from \$3 but let me tell you that the same scriptions into the bargain. Some men have "come out," while to to \$5. Saveral rickshaw pullers Sater should have been on time ago, Queen Mary were charged with similar the War Propaganda Committee "If offences. His Worship imposed here, for she's done more to bring not fines ranging from \$3 to 5. home the horrors of war than every week, our soldiers must Inspector Garrod prosecuted in snybody else I know of in the suffer." So I'm hoping notwith-Colony. As an example in this standing a' that's been said, that way, she could give Jinet a long they'll carry on till the boys come A Chinese man and a woman start and best her easily. But I home. were charged at the Police Court don't suppose for one minute that St. Andrew's Society had its this morning, before Mr. J. B. when the atrocities come to be annual meeting last week. Mac-Wood, with kidnapping a child. reckozed up against the Huns pherson couldn't go, of course. When Cap'sin Sylvester, of Inspector Kent prosecuted and they'll be asked to pay compen- him having his sprained ankle. It the torpedoed hospital ship Lansaid that on the 24th instant a sation for this sort o' thing was a sore disappointment and dovery Castle, presed his pipe Chinese constable was on duty in snyway. Aye, believe me this from the way he went on, I around so that all the men in his plain clothes when he saw a small awfu' war has broken up many a thought he'd sprain his intellect boat could have a draw he followchild being led by the hand in Lad- good home in more ways than one. sa well, before he was through, ed what was a very early custom der Street. The conetable noted But talking about compensation No' that Macpherson ever says of emoking in this county. that the boy did not seem very will- and Seter - and her pour anything at the meetings, but Aubrey, writing in the time of ing to go with de endants, so he parters reminds me about the there's sye a chance of seconding Charles IL, gives a brief glimpse questioned them about the child. remark o' the chap standing a motion and getting his name of this old practice of sharing the Not being satisfied with their re- behind the man at the back of in the papers. M.n. ha's just pipe. He remarks that he had plies, he strested them. He (In- the big dram when the band like a wear at times. He was heard his grandfather say that

"You don't make very" good music wi' that instrument, my

"No", sdmitted the drumpencher. "that's a fact, but on the other hand I drown a head o' meeting I didna' do had for I took strew."

So you see I might have been sold three before I got home. I doing worse things then making a French faux pas; I might have gone to the meeting onyway, the coal miners ought to come as been standing at a bar.

hours for the sale of liquor in the lot o' office bearers and committee, made to bring every ounce of Colony. This might be a very as neusl, but there's one very res- available coal to market. But WAR-PROFICS IN KOBE, necessary measure of course, but pected old member of the Society what we do not know is the dis-I've no means o' judgin', so to and a regular attender of their position being made of our share speak, for Janet has long ago meetings that I would like to see of this coal as it arrives in Naw, passed a private bill o' her own honoured by being elected to the York. It has been calculated How Shipping Men are Affected, in this cornection, but I'm willing Committee. But human memory that 8,000 tone weekly are to wager if ever this business is short and unless ye've just had used here during the winter

bit in they ditty wet trenches

ROBBIE'S LETTERS: IV. Between ourselves, Janet's idea TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY. of news is what she reads in the Local and General about Harry Lander getting a chill-in the knee and how John Magazineck. The appeal from France for old

Several chair-bearers' were young Hoher zillerns in their result has downed tools, so to make one garment

> my book of lickets wi' me and couldna' have done that if I'd President Wilson's appeal to

Who's this?" says sha.

it's a humbling night." Yours traly

BOBT: MACWHIRTER.

got seriously ill will golf clubs, for officers resting at pickjes in his ice cream. the base, may tempt forth some She doesn't know that the news- ancient specimens of sticks that Dear Alick.—Aye, but you somehow. But Macpherson can reliquaires. Such a collection of

> endangered by the war. Dishes are losing their attractiveness on the menu, so much so that Mr. Hoover, the Food Administrator, bas felt it necessary to interpose behalf of asperkraut. He regrets to hear that, throughout the United States, "men and women, in their patriotic seal. have been spreading a strong propaganda" to discourage its use. In his judgment, the dish which has thus fellen upon evil days is a "valuable foodstaff," as adding to the variety of ways in which cabbage may be prepared. Accordingly, by increasing the American consumption of cabbage, a perishable article, it would release a larger quantity of non-perishable foods for export abroad. Mr. Hoover's characteristic tact shines forth once more in his remark that, after all. sauerkraut "is said to be of Dutch rather than of German origin." With this assurance, even the Havelook Wilsons of America will sorely be content to treat this once popular vegetable prepara-

very snxious of course that when smoking was first introduc-I should go, but a promise ed to these islands one pipe was is a promise and I had said handed from man to man roundthat I would take wee Jean to about the table. "They had first see Charlis Chaplin at the Matin- silver pipes; the ordinary sort es. Still, though I wasne' at the made use of a walnut shell and a

tion as an inoffensive neutral.

Well I saw from the papers next a timely warping says the New Talking about that sort of day that they're going to have a York Evening Post. Mr. Wilson vestigations were now being thing reminds me that I heard Fair on Heather Day again this asks the producers to svert a the other day that there was a year, and I believe they've got famine by unremitting bark work. talk about the Government bring- plenty o' real heather for the oc- We know that at the mines and ing in a Bill for restricting the casion. They fixed up the new on the railroads all efforts will be mately 200,000 tons for the whole was winter, been ordered, and is it the purchase of the whole smount, has been appropriated actual eilubtion, showing to what extent the small-pail consumer "Me," says I, " and the man has been provided for, is due "saffering in many homes," as Awell," said she, quietly, the President puts it, next winter will bring down indignation on

the responsible officials of this

COMPANY REPORT.

The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Further Evidence This Morning, Storage Co , Ltd.

held at the Company's Depot, 2, prosecuted. Lower Albert Road, on Saturday, Un Ying Fook, partner in the Leave.
the 5th October, at noon, states:— Tai Fung Obeong, deposed that No. 454 Spr F. Syme Thomson

to the shareholders, a statement of Road, third flor. He did not granted leave for the duration of the Company's secounts for the take an active put in the man- the war, to date from day of

the amount brought forward from One of the latters was addressed _ No. 292-A/Lance Corpl. C. F. last account, after writing off to his friend in the country, and V. Ribeiro, "A" Coy attached \$29,384.24 for depreciation and was cent through his care. He Engineer Coy, reverts to the bad and doubtful debts, and knew the Tai Sning Firm of ranks at his own request, dated providing for Directors' fees, Mexico. He corresponded with 21. 9. 18 mounts to \$158,431 59 from them. The letters were never which it is proposed to pay a delivered to him. He did not No. 292 Pte. C. F. V. Ribeiro dividend of two dollars per share sutheries anybody to open his is transferred from "A" Coy. to absorbing \$120,000 00; to add letters. He did not know the the Engineer Coy. dated 22. \$20,000 to Cattle Reserve; to contents of the covers. He never 9.18. transfer to Fire and Typhoon saw them. The letter produced Insurance Fund \$10,000 and to was written by a father to his son carry forward \$8,431.59.

of the Company's capital viz shop and he would receive a draft

Directorale:

himself for re-election?

W. S. BROWN. Cosimso: Hongkong, 11th September, 1918

Profit and Loss Account. To Directors' Fees ... \$ 7,000.00 To Repairs and Re-DEWA!9 To Land Cultivation

and Improvements To Loss on Subsidiary Coins. To Legal Expenses were call of Capital

1917 To Donation to War Obarities . To Amount written of ff

Buildings and Property Furniture, Fittinge and Machinery ...

Bad and Doubtful Debts ...

158,431 59 Balance **\$**221,365.81

By Balance from last By Interest, etc. By Scrip Fees By Balance of Work.

ing Account \$221 365 81

Balance Sheet. Capital: 114 000 Shares at \$7.50 Less shown in Ice Department Re-

port of even date 405,000 00

Oattle Reserve Fire and Typhcon Insurance Fund ... Equalisation of Dividend Fand ... 20,000.00 Accounts Payable ... Balance of Profit

Boildings and Pro-

Lem written off 31st MJoly, 1918

THE FORGERY CASE.

The case in which Forg Kam The report of the above Com- was charged with forgery on ten No. 885 Pte. G. Ireland, "B' pany, for presentation to share counts was resumed at the Police Company, is permitted to resign, holders at the twenty-second Court this morning, before Mr. J. on the recommendation of a ordinary yearly meeting, to be R. Wood. Inspector J. J. Watt Medical Board, dated 20th Septem-

year ending 31st July, 1918. | agement of the firm. The three departure. The profit for the year, with latters produced were for him. who is staying in the country. Capital - During the year un. The writer of the letter told the der review the uncalled balance addresses to go to the Wy Loong 22.9 18.

\$90,000 was called up as sanct- for \$100 through the Tai Fung ioned at the meeting of share Cheung. If he had received the holders held on 6th October, 1917 letter he would have forwarded Consequent upon the purchase of the cheque. One of the letters the Hongkong Ice Company, produced was for a man in the Limited, the Company's capital country. If he received the letter was increased by extraordinary he would not have opened it, but resolution passed on 7th May, forward it to the addressee. The 2 1918," from \$450,000 to \$855. [last letter was also addressed by OCO.00 by the creation of 54 000 a father to a son enclosing \$55. new shares of \$7 50 each fully ilt was not from the same man as the first. If be got the letter he would Directors.—Mesara. J. Scott receive \$3 as commission and Harston and W. S. Brown retire remit the \$52 to the address. by rotation but are eligible for He had no dealings with the re election. Dr. J. W. Noble defendant, se he was only a serretired, in accordance with the van and when witness had any Company's Articles of Association. Work he would get the defendant Sir C. P. Chater, Kt. C.M.G., and to do it; otherwise he was subject Mr. L. N Leeie have joined the to the shop accountant's orders. 21st; Thursday, October 31st. He did not keep the firm's chop. Audit.—The annexed accounts The firm had ten partners and have been audited by Mr. H. when he wanted to use the firm's by Captain J H.W. Armstrong, Percy Smith, F.C.A., who offers chop he would have to ask for it. V.D., state: Paradee at Belchere The firm kept a register of letters. Battery :--

> had to sign. Ho Ying Lai deposed that he Class only. was a foki in the Tai Fung Cheong | Thursday, 3-d Oct.-5 30 p.m. premises. A letter which was only. He corresponded with a Mr. Hall Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.30 in California. He never received p.m. Left Half Coy. New Layers' the letter at all. It advised him Class only. of a remittance of \$120 to a certain man in the country, and if he Orders for Engineer Company 975.73 received it be would have for by Captain F. W. James state:warded it. The money would D.E.L. duties. - Parades as per have to be divided between three rosters posted at Headquarters, to be notified by O. C. at King's percons; two would receive \$50 On and from 1st Oct. Engine and the other \$15. There would Drivers at 5 45 p.m. Electricians Course, Part 1. Dress, Drill order be a b-lance of \$5 which was at 6 pm. given him as commission. He bad | Officers next for duty.-Bel. authorised a cirtain man named chers, 2nd Lieut. Mariey. Lyee. Nos. 2, 3 4 and 5 gan teams at

Those which appeared there

meant that be had received them

from the firm, for which he

1,194 94 the defendant. Monday at 3 p.m.

> American Shipyard Burned." A Lloyds cable from New Orleans reports that the entire plant of the Orange Maritime Corporation, Orange (Louisiana), including three schooners under construction, was destroyed by fire on July 4.

> Steam Launch and Motor Boat Share Investments ... 3C,450.00 Stocks on Hand (as per valuations) ... 217.667.15

M. MANUK,

W. S. BROWN, L. ROBERT.

Directors. \$836,783.51 opinion such Balance Sheet is Course, Part 1 Dress, Drill order without rifles. .. \$164,218 87 properly drawn up so as to exhibit with ponohes. a true and correct view of the Tuesday, 1st Oct. -5.30 p.m. Monday, 20th sept. and Friday, perty ... \$259,504 21 state of the Company's affairs on No. 2 Platoon on Pole Ground, 4th Oct. -5.30 p.m. Recruits of the 31st July, 1918, according to Fall in at Oricket Club at 5:10 all units except "D" Company, 13 902 88 the best of my information and p.m. and priceed by tram to on Marray Parade Ground, under ---- the explenations given and as Canseway Bay. Fire Discipline Sergts. Oxberry (Monday) and

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders issued to-day by Major H. A. Margan, Administrative Commandant

The Directors betewith present be lived at No. 101. Des Voenz "A" Coy (attached Eng. Coy.), is

Reversion.

Attached. Pts. G. Nelson, I. D. M. Gun Coy.

Monthly State of Strength. monthly state of excendth is to 5.30, p.m. No. 1 Platoon on reach the Orderly Room not Murray Parade Ground, Squad later than noon on 30th instant. Drill. Dress, Drill order. Addresses and Telephone

Numbers. changes of address or telephone | Fall in at Cricket, Club at 5 10 numbers must be notified to the Adjutant immediately they occur. Causeway Bay. T. E. T. D. BES.

Medical Certificates. Medical certificates must sent to the Officer Commanding to attend this parade (unless all the unit concerned immediately Tests have been completed). 5.15 after receipt."

Equipment Board. The Board will sit at Headquarters from 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. T.E.T. on the following dates; - Friday, October, 11th : Monday, October, Artillary Orders.

Orders for Artillery Company

Monday, 30th Sept. -5 30 p.m. left Half Coy. Fall drill. Topeday, 1st Oct. - 7.30 s.m. Bight Half Coy. New Layers'

produced was addressed to him. Friday, 4th Oct.-7.30 a.m.

Engineer Orders.

Ho Lin to open his letters, but not man, 2nd Lieut, Templeton King's Park Range. Annual Stonecuttere, 2nd Lieut, Brown.

> and N. C. Os and men of the with pouches. Infantry Battalion attached for the "Proficient" rate (1/) 9 Dress, Drill order with ponches.

> Fridays for all N.C. Os and men | 5 15 pm No. 1 gun team at of bigher ratings, under Staff King's Park Bange. Annual Bergte. Ovendene and Parson. Murketry Course. Part 2 Practices R. E., and Sergt. Day H. K. D G. 10 and 11. Dress, Drill order with Ciasa 3, at Lybemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Q. M. S. White and Steff Sergt. Barclay, R.E.

Accounts Beceivable 137,846.68 October, and detail of duties at Lyceman from 1st to 16th Ostober inclusive are poeted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

infantry Orders. Orders for Intentry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan. "A" COMPANY.

Monday 30th Sept. -5.15 p.m. SIGNALLING SECTION.

245,601 33 shown by the Books of the Comtraining: Deem, Drill creer Edwoods (Friday). Drees, Drill WANTED.

Firmiture, Fattings pany. I have obtained all the with possibles and dummise.

and Machinery ... \$46,286 42 information and explanations I Wednesday. 2ad Oct.—5.15

Leps written off 31st have required.

July, 1918 ... 14,286 42 H. PERCY SMITH. F.C.A. Park Range. Annual Musketry

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"B" COMPANY. Tuesday, 1st Oct.-5.30 p.m. All ranks are reminded, that No. 5 Piatoon on Polo Ground. n.m. and proceed by tram to D.ill order with pouches and dummies. All exempted men are p.m. No. 8 Pistoon (N. C. Os. and men as detailed by Platcon Com-

> Wednesday, 2nd Oct.-5.15 p.m. No. 6 Platoon, Nos. 5 and 6 Sections (Men who have not passed), at Kennedy Road Range. T. E. T. Grouping. Dress, Drill order without rifles. 5.15 p.m.

mander) at Kowloon Dicks.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters. Quarry Bay men will parade at 530 p.m. T. E. T. Dress, Drill order with ponches and dummies.

Thursday, 3rd Oct.-5.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon (N. C. Os and men as detailed by Platcon fi'm. He lived in the shop's Left Half Coy. New D R.F. Olass Commander) at Kowloon Docks,

No. 6 Piatoon, Nos. 7 and 8 Sections at Kennedy Road Range T. E. T. Grouping, Diese, drill order without rifles.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY." Monday, 30th Sept. - 5.15 p.m. Men who have not passed Part 1 Park Runge, Appual Musketry

with pouches. Taesday, 1st Ost:-5.15 p.m. Macketry Charge Part 3, Practices The case was adjourned till Instruction for higher ratings 13, 14 and 19. Dress, Drill order

Wednesday, 2nd Oct.-515 duty.-Class 1, at Belchers at | pm. No. 1 gon team at King's 5 30 pm. on Mondaye and Thurs- Park Bange, Anoual Marketry days for all who have not passed Course. Pirt 2, Practices, 8 and

examination. Class 2, at Belchere | Friday, 4th Ost.-710 s.m. at 6 30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Beginners Class at Headquarters."

Note. - Any change of address. telephone number, rifle or equipment number is to be notified to Detail of Belchers Reliefs for C. Q. M. 8 Petley without delay.

MOUNTED SECTION. Monday, 30 n Sept. - 5 15 p m. At Kennedy Road Range (Man who have not passed) T. E. T. Grouping. Dress, D.ill order without rifler.

Thursday, 3rd Oct. -5 30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, Deill order without riff a.

78,351 92 I report that I have audited the No. 3 Platoon (Men who have not Tnesday, 1st Oct -5.15 p.m. above Balance Sheet with the passed Part 1--to be notified by At Kennedy Road Range (Men and Loss Account 158,431.59 Books and Vouchers of the Com. Platoon Commander), at King's who have not passed) T. E. T. pany in Hongkong, and in my Park Range. Annual Musketry Grouping. Dress, Drill order

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23. Queen's Road. Central.

Orderly Officer for week ending 6th Ostober, Lieut, E.B.G. Souter. Next for duty; 2nd Lieut, F. H.

Cadet Orders.

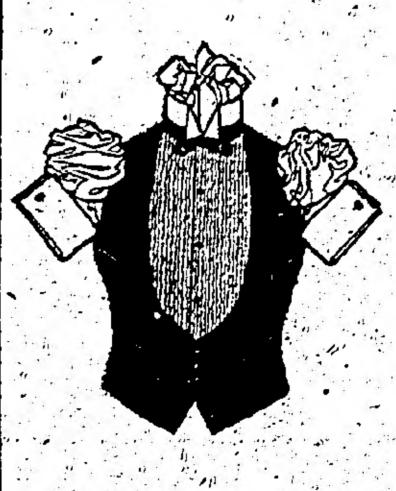
O'ders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J E W. Beard state :-Uniform .- All Cadets requiring uniform will report at Head. quarters at 5 p.m. on Monday 20th instant, in uniform.

D'ess. - Service Caps and tunics will be worn to all parades after 5 p.m. in fature.

Parades. - Monday, 30 h Sept. -5.15 p.m. Nos 1 and 2 Sections. fall in Headquarters. 515 p.m. Friday, 4th Oct -5.15 pm. Band Practice at Headquarters Wedneedsy. 2od Oct -515: p.m. Noe. 3 and 4 Sections fall in

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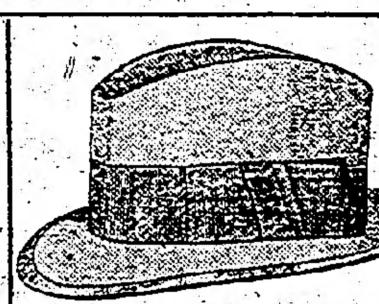
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Japanese Plans at Tsingtau. It is learned that the Japanese authorities are taking steps to reclaim the wide tract of tideland lying to the north-eastward of Tsingtau on which it is proposed to erect godowns and factories. The new reclamation extends from the rear of the break-water to the installations of the Standard Oil and Asiaric Petroleum Company and it is understood that the oil companies have been offered Tis. 2,000,000 to cover the expenses of the removal of their installations.

Japanese Steamer Wrecked. A few days ago it was reported that the Japanese steamer Sakaki maru had stranded off Cuba, and that though the crew of 62 were rescued, the master had committed suicide by jumping overboard. The identity of the steamer was not then definitely known, but it has now been at not the Sakaki-maru but the Sakanoo-maru, 3,187 tons. This steamer is owned by the Kishimoto Kisen Kaisha. of Osaka. being one of the steamers chartered to the American Government. She was delivered to the American authorities at Seattle at the end of May, and on June 3rd left for a South American port, carrying cargo the American G-vernment. She were rescued Captain Yamamote Jitsuzo, in command of the ship, at first re used to leave her. but he is also reported safe, so the report about the master committing suicide is untrue. According to information received by the Kishimoto Kisen Kaisha; there is no hope of salving the

stranded steamer. German Shipbuilding. Latest information in regard to

merchant shipbuilding in Germany says aspecial correspondent of the "Journal of Commerce" is to the effect that the Hamburg-America Line is building at Hamburg the steamships Bismarck, 56 000 tons, Tirpitz, 32,000 tons, and three others of 22,000 tons each. The North German Lloyd is building at Stettin two large fast boats, viz, the Columbus and Hindenburg, 35,000 tons esch. as well as the Munchen and Zeppelin, of 16,000 tons each. and twelve ships of 12,000 tons. The Hamburg-Sou he America Line is building at different yards the Cap Polonio, 18, 00 tons, and four additional cargo steamers. The Hansa Line is building twelve steamers. The Kosmos Line ten steamers; and The four have a carrying capacity of 18 000 tons each. are being built: senger and cargo steamers and two other steamers, each of 13,000 tons; and, finally, at Geestemunde two cargo steamers of 17,000 tons each are being constructed for Panama Canal traffic. These figures, if correct, give a total of 950,000 tons now building for the large and medium-sized companies. The same informant also reports that there is much

activity at the ports on the Baltic Sea. Three new shipyards have been constructed at Lubeck. The Rostock shipowners have placed orders at different yards for the building of thirteen steamers of a total tonnage of 50,000 tons, and four Flensburg shipowners have

The Curette."

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We are threstened with another new word se the result of the mar. A lady writen to a London paper suggesting that women be allowed to run the churches. "Les the curate go, and fight and let the curtile conduct the prayers of the part of the same of the

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The aumais will be lowered when it is considered that all danger is over-

The Day Signais will be displayed at the matthead of the storm signal must on Blackhead Hill. It is be likerbour Office, H.M.S. Temar, Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hongloon and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kawloon, the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-Lok, and the fingstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters & Lyamus. NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.)

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Typhoon and Cantinental (a) Position of centre; by 4 symbols at one yard nem.

Descension Signals (b) Direction of motion and velocity of centre, and the time; by 3 symbols at the other yard arm (Tables 1, 2 and 3). Gale Signals. (c) The region threstened, the direction from which the gain is expected. and the time; by 3 symbols at one yard arm (Tables 3 and 4).

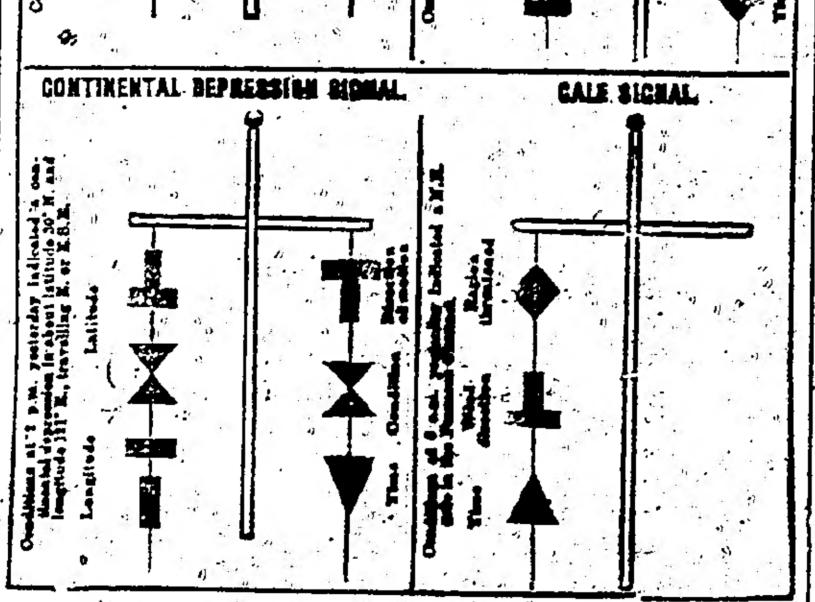
EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS.

The two upper signals of group (c) indicate the latitude, and the two lower exabels the longitude of the centre of the Typhoon or Depression in degrees, as nearly as can be ascertained from the information available. Only the tens and units of the longitude are given; thus, 09 indicates longitude 109 E.

The upper symbol of group (b) indicates the direction in which the Typhoon or Depression is: The middle symbol of group (b) indicates the velocity at which the centre of the Typhoon is travelling. Alternatively it may indicate certain conditions, or a Continental Depression. In such cases The lowest symbol of group (b) indicates the time at which the centre was in the position expalled.

The upper symbol of group (c) indicates the region threatened; the middle symbol the direction from which the gale is expected, and the lowest symbol the time at which cale conditions were first

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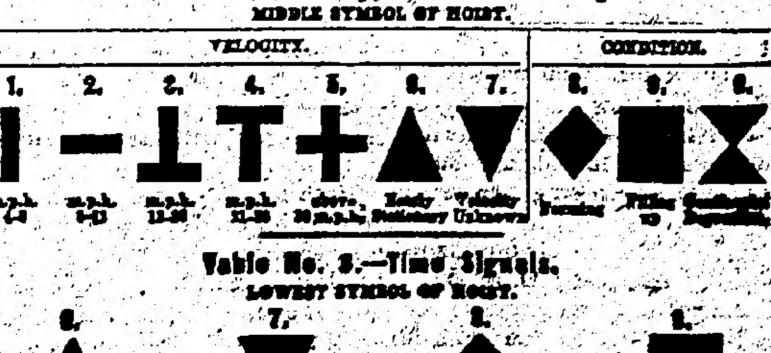


CAUTION.—Under the most favourable circumstances the position vigani inflectes only the degree of intitude and longitude nearest to the estimated position of the centre. When the seatre is far from any reporting station, or when telegraphic reports are lacking. The section elegabled may be no much as I in error, both in intitude and longitude, and the velocity and direction of notion will then be in error by corresponding amounts.

It should be particularly noted that the velocity signalized in the man for the provides. 16 or 16 hours.

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Pickets Warned.

General Macready, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, in a proclamation last evening notifies that pickets and others attempting to induce railway workers not to work are liable to arrest and prosecution under the Defence of the Realm Act.

Goverament's Firm Stand.

London, Sept 25. The President of the Board of Trade, reiterates that the Government won't reopen negotiation with the strikers. He declares that the issue is whether a small section of the community shall coerce the Government into meeting its demands regarding a question which has been settled after long negotiation with the men's Unions and which settlement the Government considers fair.

The Strike Collapsing."

The railwaymens' strike is collapsing. A mass meeting at Cardiff decided to return to work.

MORE PROGRESS IN PALESTINE.

4. London, Sept. 25 A Palestine official message says: Eastward of the Jordan we are approaching Amman, northward whereof the Arabs have effected important demolitions of the railway. Other Arabs are pressing the enemy retiring northward from Maan. The prisoners are now over 40,000 and the guns number 265

The French press is enthusiastic over the exploits of Colonel Lawrence and says that his name will surely become legendary in Great Britain. He is an ex-member of the British Museum staff and an extraordinary linguist. He has been engaged in the Arab operations for three years and has performed almost incredible feats, including one march of 4,800 'miles.

A MONTH'S SUBMARINISM.

London, Sept. 25 The Admiralty announces that the British, Allied and neutral merchant tonnage sunk last month was 327,676 tons, whereof the British total is approximately 176,000 and the others 151,000 tons. Steamships exceeding 500 gross tons entering and leaving the United Kingdom from and to overseas, excluding coast and cross channel boats, totalled 8,159,000 gross tons, as compared with 7,719,000 tons in July.

THE MACEDONIAN CAMPAIGN.

London, Sept 25 An Italian official message states: In Macedonia we occupied the heights northward of Topoloiani

THE OFFENSIVE. DATECTIVE



The above map shows the extent of the recent Allied gains in the Holy Land.

KOBE'S MOUNTAIN

ent of the Hyogo-Akashi Tramway Company, recently indulged of erecting a number of houses Hon. Mr. E. Shellim in some tall talk with regard to and providing various attractions H.P.T. the future enterprises of that con- on Rokkosan with the object of Wong Siu Woon Eeq. cern, says the Japan Chronicle, making the mountain the It will be remembered he gave it "Karnizawa of the Kwansei to be understood that his com- district." pany was prepared to take over the interests of the Municipal Premiers at the Front. tramways of Kobe, and that it | Becently the Dominion Prime

proposal to build a tramway from Council.

via Komochi, Kobs, and Rokko. 390, at a cost of Y1,000,000. It The Rokkosan Scheme Revived. is expected the company will shortly tender an application to

EUROPEAN CHARGED.

A Scene Near the Harbour Office.

On a charge of behaving in disorderly manner in Connaught Road Central on September 23, European named. Owen Phillips appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood. at the Police Court this siternoon Inspector P. O'Sullivan prosecut ed and Mr. F. X. d'Almada appeared for the defence.

Dsaudah Singh, Police Sergeant 185, deposed that September 23, he was on duty in Connaught Road Central at about 3.20 p.m. near the Canton Wharf. There was another constable with He saw the defendant who was in a ricksha which was at a standstill in Connaught Road outside the Harbour language at that time. Then an attend in a ricksha. He was excited the 21st inst. and was speaking very loud. At the Harbour Office door a crowd ad gathered.

Mr. d'Almada :- Was the drain of the road near the Harbour opened up?

repairs.

there?-Between 4 and 7. Master give orders for the de-

No. I did not hear. did not hasr anything said by the Harbour Master?-No.

Did not the defendant tell you that he wanted to go on board to take him to the Station.

By whom ?-Sergeant 75. In reply to further questions put by Mr. d'Almada, witness said that the offence for which the defendant was charged was not mentioned; he was simply told to bring the defendant to the Station. The defendant did not come to the station in a ricksha walked from the Har-Office to Peel Street and from thence he took a chair to the Station. He would not eav that the defendant was drunk. but he certainly had some drinks. He was disorderly, as he was abusive.

Mr. d'Almada :- Is being abusive, disorderly behaviour? His Wership: Yes, it is in-

cluded in disorderly behaviour. Continuing, witness said that defendant repeatedly said that he wanted to go to his ship, but twelve strokes with the burch. witness told him to go to the

Station and tell the Inspector so. Mr. M. McIver, Senior Boarding verandah, and say the defendant Lat. N., moving W.N.W. sitting in a ricksha. He was wayinghis hands in a very excited manner and used obscene language. The ricksha was going to and fro and it was about ten minutes before the Police arrived. He did not speak to the defendant, neither did he go into the street. There were about a couple of hundred Chinese gathered around him. He could not say whether the defendant was drunk.

After further evidence, defendant was fined \$20.

either Hyogo or Nagata to Arims LADY MAY'S ROSE FUND.

The Second List.

Two Swedish Airmon Missing. round the Aland Islands won's need one.

CANTON NEWS.

THE EONE FORESTER FRANCISCO OF THE SECOND STREET, STRE

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows:-

An Appeal to the Civil Governor. The Speaker and over sixty Yiu-hon to remain in the Civil seriously reduced. Governorship and saying that they hope he will try his best to main- the Ukraine is the cause of the whole Province.

Posthumous Memorials. Admiral Ching Pik Kwong, and the late Commander Lau Kin Fang, the leader of the rising in South Hunan last year, at the places where they died.

Dr. Sun's Representative. Dr., San Yatsen has asked Ohu Him, the ex-Vice Minister of Majority and Minority Socialists Office. He was using abusive Justice, as his representative to Administrative Indian Sargeant told witness to Conference of the Military Govbring the defendant to the Staton. ernment. Mr. Chu has decided the distress suffered owing The defendant came to the station to leave Shanghai for Centon on

The Government's Powers." In reply to the interpellation of seven M. Ps. considering that the the word has ceased to exist, the appointment of Tuchan and dismissal of the Civil Governor is illegal, Shum Chuen-heun, Wu Ting-Witness: Yes it was under lang and Lam Po yik have explained that the Military Govern-There were a lot of workmen ment has power to appoint and dismiss the Minister of the Military. Did you hear the Harbour Government; therefore it also has the power of appointment and fendant's ricksha not to page dismissal of Civil Governors there, but on the other side? - or Tuchuns as the two posts are inferior to those of Ministers.

Appointment Cancelled. Tuchun Mok Wing-sun has circulated a telegram to cancel Chan King ming's appointment as the Commissioner of Huichow, his ship? Yes, he said so, but Chinchow and May yuan. Comhe was already being charged manders Lau Chi-luk and Lau and I had also received orders Tat-hing have returned to their

Canton Troops' Advance, According to latest information from Fukien, the Canton troops secupied Tsun Kong on the 20th inst. This sa important city to the North of Amoy.

DAY BY DAY.

Died of Stab Wounds.

The Chinese who was recently admitted to the Government Utvil Hospital suffering from stab wounds received wails in Third Street died yesterday.

Snatcher Punished,

A Chinese "who spacened an ear-ring from an old Uninese woman was to-day sentenced to six months' impresonment and

Typhoon Warning.

The following telegram was Officer, deposed that on the day received by the American Conin question he was sitting in the salate General, Hongkong, from Assistant Harbour Master's room, 'the Manua Observatory at 1 p.m. when he heard a commotion in to-day: Typnoon in about 137 the street, so he went to the degrees Long. E. and 11 degrees

Sequel to Iron Theft.

A Chinese appeared at the Police Court this morning charge ed with receiving a quantity of tron, with aiding and spetting in its their and with moving his boat after dark. Mr. Goldeing defended and contended that the boat was sugaged by a lighterman for the carriage of the iron and that the defendant had no gulity knowledge. Mr. Wolfe seutenced defendant to six week's imprisonment for siding and abetting and discharged him on the other counts.

The Retort Courteous.

Poscheistroom sent the following seriously felt, will tell increasing. For all her outward show of 150 yards contamin the secret letter to a firm in Johannesburg, ly to his ruin. who were advertising razors at But there are worse symptoms 5s. each.

THE EUROPEAN PLAGUE.

(By Captain R. P. P. Rowe)

It is a significant fact that, in members of the Canton Provincial spite of what is virtually the con-Assembly have jointly sent a tale- quest of the Ukraine, the bread gram to Shin Hing asking Li ration in Garmany has had to be

That the failure of supplies from tain the peace and order of the reduction has been officially admitted. From a basic ration of 200 gm (7 oz.) of flour daily the this country, said Sir Arthur Fell, The Military Government has allowance, as from June 18th, has proposed in a circular telegram, beed dropped to 160 gm. (about packing as for a voyage to New training service. Now these the quota distributed at the same period of last year.

much discontent and surriety before this the public morale was none too high, the organs of both writing continually with gree bitterness of exciting food conditions and anomalies. In Austria shortage of food-stuffs is still greater. and in Bohemia. particular, where the "food supply " in any regular sense position is hardly endurable. The condition of Hungary is more pormal; and it is natural in the circumstances that Hungary should be "lying low" about her resources, which after all barely more than adequate her own population. It is obvious that Hungary will suffer only if she receives adequate compensation for such sel

sacrifice. It is edmittedly deplorable that all sections of belligerent peoples. but it is a condition of things which Germany, in her lust ic agrandisement, has deliberately brought upon the civilised world In this respect she is " hoist with her own petard." The ruin and the suffering which she has sought by all ruthless means to on herself. But even sufferthat is directly or indirectly deserved cannot be contemplated with satisfiction, and the only consolation to be from these unnatural miseries is that in the last resort so-called submarine-blocksde has definitely failed to achieve its her enemies, and her temporary successes in the field avail only to postpone the day when overwhelming superiority in numbers and resources will turn the tide of battle for the last time. The German debacle will then inevitably be hastened by the weakness of her internal economy. A man

auperiority. Germany a Sick Man,

Germany is a sick man in more wave than one. It is no sign of health in a nation when the megalomania of the few is as southern strip of the Dobrudia much in evidence as the depres- which was her whole share in the here a week on the stage, with sion of the many. The evil is plunder, in return for a crushing two new suits permitted by law. intensified when, as is the case, money payment, or rather the few have gained complete and acceptance of a debt for renewed authority over the whole security of which Germany has they have had from their artistic community, partly by compelling taken steps to assure the complete performances at home or in action and partly by espolery, domination of her ally. Around Switzerland. hand auppressed

has persuaded the people that A young fellow in training at makes her enormous power discontented peoples.

"Please send one of your taxors is so swollen with pride that he spread itself to the world outside. available. This thread of the for which I enclose P.O. for be. has lost all sense of belance. His The plague will be stopped, illimit dealers is smuggled in from "P.S.-I have forgotten to en- love of domination (and the show because it is a plague and is neutral countries bordering on close the Sa., but no doubt a firm of it) is such, that he is not con- becoming universally recognised Germany. The complete lack of of your standing will send one." | tent with crushing his allies under as such. What is more, the return thread accelerates the waste of Reply was as follows:— heel but must let them feel their of Europe to health is likely to be the remaining stock of ciothes in might undertake the construction Ministers and Ministers attending Kenokstedt and Baron Cod. receipt of your esteemed order for Turkey serve a master who does to the disease grows space. That of a tranway line from Kobe to the Imperial War Cabinet and erctroem, who left to fly over the razors and have pleasure in not for a moment let them lorget it will be checked there is no Conference paid a visit to the Baltic Sea in a seaplane, built for enclosing same, which we trust his mestery. The whole spoils doubt. The only alternative, that PASSENGERS DEPARTED. It is now reported that the Western front. They had inspir. Finland by the Swedish Avistion you will find satisfactory.

Hyogo-Akashi Tramway Com ing meetings with the troops, and Company, have disappeared. Some P.S.—We have forgotten to virtually torn from Bulgaria's rendered moriband by this Euro.

Bourne Mr & Mrs. Kobayashi B. Moise H. pany is making preliminary attended a specially-arranged wreckage belonging to the enciose the resor, but no doubt a hands and ansexed by Germany, pean plague, is unthinkable and Ching Joseph investigations with regard to a meeting of the Sopreme War searline been found in the waters fellow with a obeek like yours It is no longer a secret that fortunately beyond the bonds of Dies form Bulgaria only obtained the remounds possibility.

CHANNEL TUNNEL PLANS.

Scheme Approved by Allied Conference

That the Channel Tunnel should proceeded with as soon as possible, was the decision reached recently by the Inter-Allied Parliamentary Commercial Confer-

York or Australia, while the stocks are completely exhausted. freight charges were often less to New York than across the Thereduction is clearly causing Channel. Even as a matter of time-saving, the tunnel would throughout Germany. Even enable goods to be placed on the train at Manchester and sent of troops at the front. right through to their destination. The production of isbrics for abroad instead of being on the

frequent'shipping and shunting. Dealing with passenger traffic at 10s. per head, he pointed out that 1,560,000 passengers would wield receipts amounting £780,000, to which must be added \$78,000 for laggage. \$40,000 for postal service, and \$640,000 for goods traffic.

Expresses would run direct from Loudon to Paris in less than six hours, and could travel at intervals of pot more than five or ten minutes. The tunnel would be able, without pressure, to transport in each direction 30,000 passengers, as well as 30,000 tons depletion of her own supplies of goods, in 20 hours. It was considered that the undertaking could be completed in about five

M. Luiggi (Italy) seconded and war should deal thus cruelly with M. Honnorst (France) supported the resolution. The former said that a channel tunnel was absolutely essential for the development of the three great democracies of Western Europe, and that it would unify their countries.

bring on others have re-acted GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are most dangerous to children. they will hasten victory. The are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoes and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one purpose. Germany cannot starve is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they do come on suddenly to cure them. other medicine is of each aid to income, and also the social position mothers during hot weather as is of these people is weakened Baby's Own Tablete, the Canadian children's remedy. They regulate the stomach and howels and are in health may for long resist the absolutely safe. Sold by medicine strength of a superior, but a sick dealers, or by mail at 60 cents man sinks quickly against proved the vial from The Dr. Williams

The German militarist has on the Austria and Tarkey the chains of the servitude are being drawn steadily clothing is only possible for a popular will by foreible tighter. The virtual annexation of very limited part of the populameasures, and on the other the Baltic provinces of Russia has tion; the clothing of the rebeen carried out with such blunt mainder is getting more and such success as he is schieving ostensation that every Russian more shabby. At the same time. will lead to the impossible. Even must writhe under the outrage, the simost complete lack of were there truth in the exaggerat. while the Scandinavian countries thread makes it quite impossible ed successes which he claims cannot fail to see the coming to mend clothing. In ordinary there would be no chance of their threat to their independence, times, small repairs have been culminating in the victory which And to support this open and made by the lower class and the he desires. The dice are weight. truculent self-seeking are armice middle class. Now such repairs ed against him, and, as America Grawn from starving and fiercely are practically impossible, as an

power, Germany is sick in mind commerce, which deals with it But there are worse symptoms and in body. She represents a make to trading, thread is pracitically not

CLOTHING CONFISCATION IN GERMANY.

Labourers Working in Dress

Merchants from the textile trade arriving in Switzerland describe the general clothes confiscation in Germany, now going on, as an economic suicide. which will not have any efficient effect at all, not even temporarily. Until recently, the munition workers and the agricultural workers, chiefly prisoners, have Goods from the Continent to been clad in old peace-time uniforms of the army, so far as "they The small stocks of textile raw materials including paper yarn and the small production of this -are scarcely sufficient for replacing the worn out uniforms

civil purposes is entirely proroad from five to 21 days through hibited since the beginning of 1917, when the Allies cut off practically all imports of raw silk. The paper tissue cannot be used for clothes for the working class. The two and a half millions agricultural workers need clothes, consequently a general confiscation of all clothes belonging to the wealthy classes is now going on. Everybody has the right to keep one Sanday suit and a suit for everyday wear, nothing else. All the other clothes must be given to the Government, of course, to be paid

for. The Government gives them to the workers in munition factories and on the land.

In view of the fact that it is difficult for a man, who does not do hard work to get along with only two suits through all the seasons of the year, he gives away chiefly the really luxurious suits. and the very light summer suits. keeping the two most durable suits he has. In this case, the German Government receives for the munition workers and agriculsurists black dress suits, lawn tennis trousers, and other kinds of suite, which a fortnight's hard machinery work, or a heavy rain. whilst working in the open field. will destroy entirely.

The textile trade experts say that it is quite an efficient means to destroy with the shortest delay complaints of that sesson, which all the existing national wealth in clothing without affording the less help to the working class. At the same time, the confiscation of suits is a severs blow to the middle classes and for the sducated classes. In the professions and especially incommerce, the clothing means much in the struggle for a good

through these confiscations. The richest classes are still able to buy suits smuggled in from bordering neutral countries. The prices which are paid for them Mediciae Co., 98 Szechuen Boad, For example, is is observed in Switzerland that all sorts of actors and singers coming into Switzerland with worn out old suite, leave Switzerland, after having been the Through the sale of these suits they receive ten times the profit

> But this means of procuring ordinary reel of thread of about

Pungwant T H Hip Vices

Hongkong, June 13, 1918. BUTCHER MEAT Corned, Ham Ngau Yuk ... Breast,-Ngau Nam Soup,-Tong Yuk Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa -Sirloin-Ngau Lau Sausages, -Ngau Cheung Bullock's Brains ... No ... Tongue, fresh.—Ngsu Li ... corned,--Ham Ngau Head,—Ngan Tau Heart,—Ngan Sum Hump, Salt,-Ngau Kin Feet,—Ngau Keuk Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu ... Tail.—Ngau Mei... Liver,-Ngau Kon ... Tripe (undressed).—Ngau To Calves' Head & Feet - Ngau-tsai-tsu-keuk Mutton Chop, Yeung Pei Kwat Leg.—Yeung Pei Shoulder.—Young Shau ... Saddle. - Yeung On Yuk. Pigs Chitlings,—Chu Chong Brains, -Chu No Feet,-Chu Kenk Fry.-Chu Chap Head.—Chu Tau... Heart,—Chu Sam Kidneys, Chu Yiu ... Liver.—Chu Kon Pork, Chop, Chu Pai Kwat Leg,-Chu Pei Fat or Lard.—Chu Yau Sheeps' Head and Feet,—Young Tau Keuk Heart.—Yenng Sam ... Kidneys. - Yeung Yiu Liver.—Young Kon ... Sucking Pige, to order-Ohu Tsai Suet, Beef-Shang Ngan Yan Mutton, -Shang Yeung Yau Veal, -- Ngau Tsai Yok Sausages, - Ngau Tsai Cheung Barbel,—Ka Yu Bream. -Pin Yu ... Canton Fresh Water Fish, -Hoi Sin Yu Carp.-Li Yu... ... Catfish.—Chik Yu ... Codfish, -- Mun Yu... Cuttle Fish. - Muk Yu Dab.—Sha Mang Yu 色孟沙 Dace. - Wong Mei Lap ... Dog Fish-Tit To Sha ... Eels, Conger, Hoi Man Fresh water.—Tam Sui Yu Yellow, - Wong Sin Frogs. -Tin Kai Garoups, Shek Pan.... Gudgeon, Pak Kap Yu Herrings -Tso Pak ... Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu... Losch,-Wn Yn Lobsters Lung Ha Mackerel Chi Yu... Monk Fish. - Mong Yu ... Mullet,-Chai Yu ... Oysters.—Shang Ho Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu. Perch.-Tau Lo Pike.-Fa Pau Fong Plaice.—Pan Yu Pomfret Black.—Hak Chong Pomfret, White.-Pak Chong Quail,-Om Chun ... Prawns,-Ming Ha... Partridges,-Che Ku Ray-Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish.—Shek Ksu Kung 公為石 Rosch-Chun Yu .. Salmon-Ma Yau ... Shark -Sha Yu State-Po Yu... Shrimps,-Ha... Snapper, - Lap Yu Soles,-Tat Sha Yu 鱼沙兹 Tench.-Wan Yu Turbot.-Cho How 魚口粗 Turtles, small, fresh water. - Keuk Yu FRUITS, せいつ Almonds, Hang Yan Apples (California)-Kam Shan Ping Kho 五章全山 Chefon)-Tir Chur Ping Kho Bananas, fragrant, Canton,—San Shing Houng Chiu (brides), Macao,—San Houng Chiu Chestnuts, Chinese, -Foong Lat Carambols, -Yeung To Coconuts.-Ye Tse Grapes—Po Tai Tez
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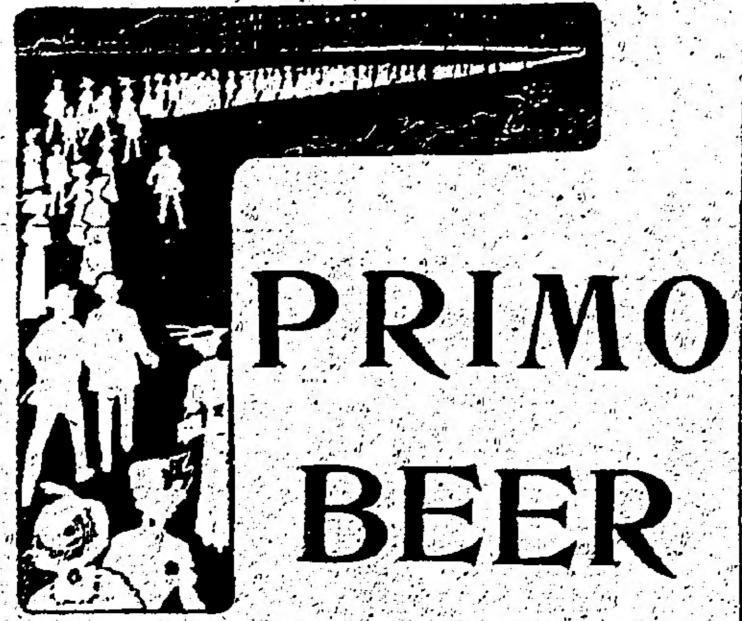
(Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li ,, 10

Pears, (American), - Kam San Shoot Lay

Artichokes, -Ah Ohi Cheuk... (French), Macao, -Oh Moon Pin Tau (French) Shanghai, Sheung Sprout,-Ngs Tsoi ... Long,-Tan Kok Beet Root, -- Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash.—Fu Kwa rinjals, Green,—Ching Yun Red,—Hung Ke Shanghai.—Ye Tsoi Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Kai Tsoi Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun Carrots.—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi Chillies Dried, -Kon Lat Chiu Redy-Hung Fa Ohiu Green; Ching Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English, -Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa Garlie,-Sun Tan ... Ginger, young, -Sun Tee Keung old.—Lo Keung Horse Radish, Shanghai, -- Lik Kan Indian Corn, -Suk Mai Lettuce, - Yeung Shang Tsoi Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku Musk Melon. Amer. - Kam-san Hong Kwa Okroes Onions Bombay, -Yeung Chong Tau Green, Shang Chung Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Chung Tau Parsley.—Kun Tsoi Green Peas,—Ching Tan Potstoss, Sweet,-Fan Shu Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Shu Taa Japanese. Yut Pun Shu Tsai American. - Fa Ki Shu Tsai Foochow, -- Foo-chow Shu Tsai Pumpkin,-Tong Kwa Radish.—Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong Sage, Tre So Shallots.—Kon Chung Tau Spinsch.—Yin Teoi Tomatoes.-Fan Ke Tarcs. - Wu Tau Turnips Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak English,—Young Lo Pak Vegetable Marrow. - Chit Kwa (American), -Kam-ear Jhit Ew Water Cress,—Sai Yeung Tsoi Lily root,-Lin Ngan Yams.—Ts Shu English, Yeung Kan Choi Plantain.—Tai Chin Plums, Swatow, Hung Lai Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau: ... Shanghai,-Lo Kwat Walnuts, Hop To Green, -Sang Hop Tuo Water Melon, -(Am.) Kom San Sai K #8

Chicken - Kai Tsai Capons, Small,—Sin Kai Ducks,—Ap Doves,-Pan Kan ... Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan (cooking) (fresh) - " Fowls, Canton, -Kai Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kai Geese,—Ngo Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap Hoihow, Hoi How Pak Kap, 第白口 Snipe-Sha Tsni ... Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung Pheasant,—Shan Kai

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COMMERCIAL NEWS

Iron Prices in Japan. It would not be surprising to hear at any moment of a patition from consumers of iron for relief from their sufferings and for Government doles of iron at fixed or cee, says the Japan Chronicle. Since the beginning of 1915 the 五日本上 price of iron in Jaran has in oreased twelvefold, and it is now about the price that copper was when war broke out. It becomes 瓜香 dangerous now to keep a safe, for 瓜油青 the enterprising burglar would mill rather get the safe than the dismonds invide it. Iron railings 東赤 are an overwhelming temptation to the picker up of unconsidertriffs. and the poor old wimen who occasionally get for noval theft 被花缸 of stealing a pound or so of old iron can hardly be blamed for baing unable to regist temptation with rice at the price it is. Dis present prices could be depended 鉴于新 on for lasting, "iron from the Pes" would be a feasible project. 力根: In feed, on the West Coast there * has been a great deal of digging 本生洋 up of ferriferous sand during the past year or so, while round the coast old wrecks that have lain on the bottom for years are now broken up for the sake of the old plate and remains of engines. Industrial Relations After 頭彦洋

the War.

Speaking as the guest of the British Association of Trade and Technical Journals at a luncheon ia London recently Mr. G. H. Baberte, Minister of Labour, said that the problem after the war would be that of the relationship 行其连花 between employers and employed. If military war was simply to give place to internal strife and struggle, then the recovery from war westage, the securing and maintaining of new markets and the extension of trade, the retension of our country at the head of the nations of the world would be utterly impossible, and Britai would assuredly lose her place. He urged them to use their influence to segregate extremists as both ends in order that the great mass of resecrable opinion, w'ich was willing to work for the good of the nation as a whole, might be bound together. He 無大 instanced the scheme of industrial at conneils as demonstrating the value of accepting organisation on both sides. After the war the Government wanted the various parties to come together in the manner they enggested in order that they might take control of their own industries and rid themselves as far as possible of Government interference. If trade were willing to have industrial councils. then the Government must provide bodies of comparable value because of the need they had of advice in trade matters during the reconstruction period. No one.

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Hongkong, 11th April, 1912,

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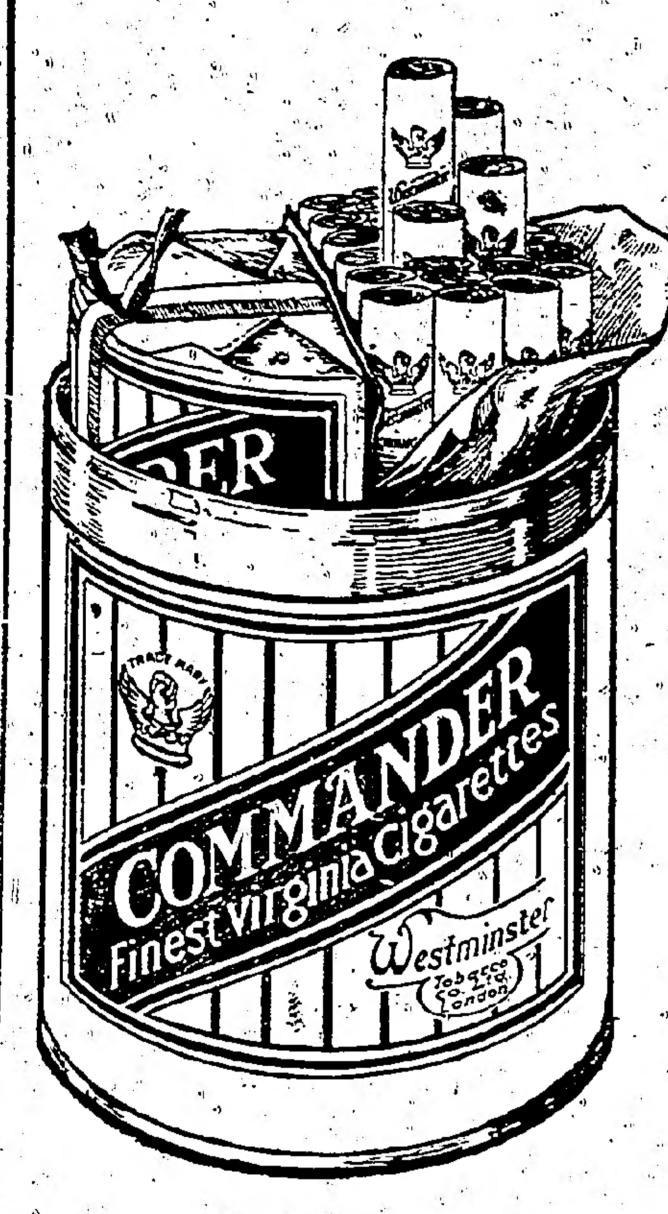
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HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

HE FOURTH GYMKHANA; MEETING of the Season Le held at HAPPY VALLE Sall URDAY, the 28th instant mencing at 3,30 P M.

The Charge of Admission will \$100 for others than Members of the Horgkong Jockey Club, or Gymkhana Club.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform FREE.

Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

Hongkong, 23th September, 1918. Kowicon, 19th Sept., 1918.

HONGKONG JOCKLY CLUB

THE HALF-YEARLY MEET-

of Members will be held.on TUESDAY, the 1st October, 1918. at 12.37 P.M. at the Offices of the HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB on the ground floor of the HONG-KONG CLUB" ANNEXE, Chater on SATURDAY, September 28th, Hoad

A Report will be made at this to elected on part of the JOCKEY Tennis mutches CLUB property and the adjoining

By Order. T.F. HOUGH.

Cierk of the Course. Hongkong, 16th September, 1918

HONGKONG CHINESE RECREATION CLUB.

AT HOME"

/ EMBERS and Friends are hereby notified that the Club's annual " At Home," postponed from the 21st instant, will Annexe. all with Bathrooms. take place on SUNDAY next, the 29th instant at 4 P.M.

There will be tennis matches between the Champions and the Rest in Division A, B and C of the Hongkong, Tennis League. Members and Friends are cordially invited to attend.

UN HEW FAN. Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1918, KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

/ EMBERS are hereb notified that the Annual General Meeting will be held in the Club House on MONDAY. September 30th 1918 at 5.30 P.M. BUSINESS: -

Report and accounts for 1917—1918 Election of Officers for

1918-1919 G-neral.

L. J. BLACKBURN, Hon. Secretary.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

OPENING OF NEW GROUND.

M EMBERS aranheraby notified that the opening of the New Ground will take place at 3.30 P M

Member . friends and members Meeting as to certain proposals of other Sporting Clubs are corto substitute spectators stands cialy invited to attend. There for some of the Maisbeds bither-will be Cricket, Bowls and

> L. J. BLACKBURN. Hon. Secretary. Kowlcon, 19th Sept. 1918.

> > WEI-HAI-WEI.

FOR SALE-Lease of land with the buildings thereon, now known as the Officers' Mess of the Coolie Depot. Large Dining Room Kitchen, Servants Quarters, eight small belrooms and four large bedrooms in Verandah whole length. Baces South over best view in Harbour. Excellent Bathing Beach. Suitable for small Summer Hotel. Private Family or Syndicate. Optional lease to November, sale of buildings by lessee. Ground Rent \$18,00 per annum.

Tender will be received by

War Office Representative, 1.

Woosung Road, Tsingtoo.



Mitsul Bussan Kaisha Talephone 100 & 186.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

X/E have this day removed our Offices from No. 7 1927, providing for demolition or Queen's Road, Central to St Georges' Buildings, 2nd floor.

GOLDRING AND PHILIPS. Solicitors, &c.

Hongkong, 25th September, 1918,

POST OFFICE.

The parcel post service to Cuba-

On and after May 1st 1918 Impe ial Postal Orders will be cashed in India the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

No un ficial letter addressed to Abadan, Abway or Mohammorah in the Persian Guif may exceed eight ounces in

The Parcel Post Service to the Portu-Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prisoners-of-War) is suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmirted.

for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens. Uninspred parcels for the United

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted

Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels AALA CTIGUTHA" Letters franked at the 4 cents rate

addressed to Yunanfu and Medgise and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

Until further notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of 'Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padus, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zonzibar and Russia bave been suspended.

The charge for customs duty on type samples of unranufactured tobacco not exceeding 6 ozs. in gross weight, and on samples of spirits (except pe fumed spirits) not exceeding 12 oze, in gross weight imported into the United Kingdom by post has now been increased to 25/6d and 15/4d respectively.

The importation by post into apan of foreign rice, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited.

This prohibition is not applicable to rice imported into Taiwan (Formosa) and Karabuto (Japanese Sagbalien.)

From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only. The bours of delivery will be as

follows:--Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays noon.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Posses-sions is prohibted, unless "the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressees of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressess.

Telegraphic information has been received from London that pickets of Sugar not exceeding one pound in Weight may still be sent by parcet post to the Un ted Kingdom and that such pack the are admitted to the United Kingdom free of import licence or customs duty.

On 1st September, 1918, the rates of postage chargeable in India on letters for all places abroad to which the rate of anna per cunce was previously applicable was raised to 114 sunss for the first ounce and I amma for each add tional outce. The postage on letters to Naval, and Milita y adiresses was not raised.

Registered and Parcel Mails close I minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails clowing before 9 s.m. Regis ration closes at 5 o'c'ock or the previous evening.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW. Bangkor, Ceylon, Mauritiu-South Africa, Bombay, Aden. Egypt, and Europe via Suez -

-28th Sept. 9 a.m. Saigon-18th Sept., 1 pm. Saigon -28th Sep'., 2 p.m. Shangbai and North China-28th Sept.

Batavia, Samarang, Spur bara, and Port More by via Eatavia-28th

Baighong -28th Sept., 5 p.m. SUNDAY, 29th September. Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Keelung —25th Sept, 9 am.

MONDAY, 30th September, Shangbai and North China-30th Sept. TUESDAY, 1st October.

Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya, & Port Moveby via Batavia-let Oct. WEDNESDAY, 2nd October.

Shanghai, N. China, Javan via Nagaraki. Hono'ulu, United States, Cent al * 8. America & Europe Mon. via San: Francisco-Ind Oct. Rezistration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-And Oct. THURSDAY, 3rd October. Shanshal and North China-3rd Oct

MONDAY, 7th October. Timen-7th Bept. 2 p.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

September 27d. 12h. (5m.-No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Changes of pressure are alight at all stations reporting; a relatively low area covers the China Sea. An anticyclone of moderate intensity is probab'y central over

Honghong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.05 inches Total since January 1st 96.14 inches against an average of 74.77 inches.

PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO MORROW.

District Forecast. E. winds. moderate: Hongkong to Gap Rock. occasional Vari.ble winds. moderate.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 27, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to \$2 degrees Fahrenhelt on the level of the sea in inohes, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drixxling rain, flog, s

gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, passing showers, q squally, r rain; s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w daw wet.

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TIDE TABLE.

From 23rd Sept. to 29th Sept.

BNTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA THEATRE

September 26th, 27th, 28th & 29th. 9.15 PERFORMANCE

Episodes 5 and 6.

British Gazette, No. 467. Etc., Etc.

ROLIN COMEDY.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

From WEDNESDAY, 25th to FRIDAY, 27sh September. SCREENING

"PASOUALE" Paramount Feature. Complete in five party. Featuring the Screen Star: Ceorge Behan with GAUMONT GRAPHIC and COMICS. By Special Request."

Matinees at 5.15 p.m. On THURSDAY, 26th and FRIDAY, 27th September. SCREENING

"BEHIND THE SCREEN in 2 parts. "EASY STREET" in 2 parts. Featuring CHARLIE CHAPLIN The World's Laugh Maker

SATURDAY, 28th THE SECRET KINGDOM. oth and 10th Episodes.

LAMMERT.

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Auction on SATURDAY, the 28 h Septem ber, 1912, 1

commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

A Quantity of Valuable Household and Office" Furniture comprising: Teak hatstand with bevelled

and chairs, desks, overmentel, colours, Floorcote, wood stains carpets, laca curtains, pictures, and Varnol paint. Teak sideboards, extension

dining table ar d chairs, ice chest. 1'00 lbs. Magnolia White Metal dinner service, cutlery, glass- 1000 lbs. Marine Glycotin ware, etc., etc.

Brass and iron bedsteads, 500 lengths 14 Mild Steel Pipes. double and single wardrobes with mirrors, dressing tables, washstand, toilet crockery, etc., etc.

I Iron bath.

A few pieces Blackwood-ware.

1 Cottage piano. 4 Iron safes. Several typewriters JX, étc)

1 Olivar typewriter (new.) On view from Friday Ethe 27th inst.

Catalogues will be issued. Terms :- Cash on del very. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

instructions to sell by Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, the 16th October, 1918 commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Room Duddell Street.

TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINE Cylinders 20' 321/2' 53'

Two BOILERS, (built about 1911) 13' x 10'5 together with shaft and propeller

Also

Sundry gear such as steam winches, cables and anchors etc. N.B. The above have been salved from the s.s. Hongkong and will be conveyed to Hong- Office of the Company, 2. Queen's will be no restrictions as to export from Hongkong.

For further particulars and permit to view.—Apply to GEO, P. LAMMERT,

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THURSDAY, 3rd October,

commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms. Duddell Street. A Large Quantity of Ship-

chandlery and Oilmen's Stores 360 kezh Genuine White Zinc 290 do Leaded White Zinc 9 cwt. Boot Topping Paint 42 galls. Iron Protective Paint 18 do Liquid Red 1 ead 40 do Copal Yacht Varnish

170 kegs Mid Chrome & Black 45 kers Light Red Oxide

mirror, tapestry covered drawing. A Large Quantity of Rockroom suite, chesterfield couch gloss enamel in a variety of

1000 lts. Motor Givco

19' to 20' lengths (extra 15 Coils Patent Log Line: 2" 10 Coils Steel Wire Rope 11".

. 10 cases Sanú Paper. 3 do Stew Paps. . 5 Bales Seaming Twine. On view from Wednesday, the

(Royal, 2nd October, 1918. Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

THE Ordinary, General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Company's HE Undersigned has received Offices at NOON on SATURDAY

the 19th of October 1918. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th of October both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th September, 1918.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the SHARE REGIS-TER and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 5th or x. both days inclusive.

Warrants for the Interim Dividend can be obt uned at the Buildings on and after MONDAY 7th October, 1918.

By Order of the Board. R. M. DYER,

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1918.

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Chief Manager.